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MONDAY EDITION

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Now
With F.M.L.

We have here a Ripley-type "believe it or not" item about Muth Nilssar, the former world heavyweight champion of Thum Wrasslin and president of the American Thum Wrasslin Association.

It is, of course, a play on words by the manufacturer of a "Thum Wrasslin" game, a Milwaukee, Wisc., firm.

The release on this latest bit of whackery is different from the reams of PR information by special interest groups.

It starts out:

"In response to the phenomenal growth of thum wrasslin across the country, the American Thum Wrasslin Association has authorized an Official Thum Wrasslin Game. Muth Nilssar, President of the ATWA, made the announcement at a dinner held in honor of the occasion. Muth, who wore his Thummy during the meal, ... etc.... going on to tell about the elements of the game, which include wrasslin rings, regular rubber Thummies printed with famous thum wrasslers, a timing record, official rules manual, a membership card in ATWA and a free issue of the Association's official publication, "Thummy Illustrated."

The release ended:

"Free-for-all thum wrasslin fights broke out towards the end of the dinner."

The guy who wrote this not only was all thumbs, which even a fair-minded copy editor would turn down, but he had enormous amount of tongue in cheek, leaving hardly any room for his foot which ol' Muth would cram if the former Thum Wrasslin champion found indifference to this marvelous indoor sport.

NOW-NOW-NOW

We would imagine the gladiators of ancient Rome gladly would have watched the Caesars occupy their time at the Colliseum playing "Thum Wrasslin" rather than indicating which gladiator was to live or die.

Thum fun, eh, reader. (This Tom Thummery stops here.)

DEMOLITION of buildings in Block 13 of the urban renewal area began Monday "from the inside out." Here workers pass wooden timbers out of a window as they tear down the interior of a building. The brick walls will be pulled down inside the building, cutting down on disruption of street traffic.

UR Demolition Is Underway

Demolition of Block 13 in the downtown urban renewal area is well underway with workers moving contents out of the buildings and roofs coming down, floors taken up in readiness for pulling down walls.

The work started Monday and by Friday wooden timbers had been removed from a number of buildings.

The brick walls will be pulled down inside the buildings in order to keep the streets clear as much as possible, UR Executive Director A. W. McCullin said.

The demolition company, Charles Baron Enterprises, of Milano, has established an office in the city and is selling materials from the demolished buildings.

McCullin noted that the Urban Renewal Agency is trying to help owners of the buildings to sell some of the contents to facilitate moving.

All but three properties scheduled for purchase by the Agency have been purchased, he added, with plans "in the mill" for the three. Some other properties may be appraised for purchase later on if owners do not bring them up to UR standards.

Despite rumors to the contrary, McCullin said so far no relocation payments have been made. He said the Agency can move businesses and pay their moving expenses, but relocation payments are awaiting clarification by Housing and Urban Development of new relocation laws.

Contents and equipment are also being moved from other buildings in the area scheduled for demolition, including the old Auditorium Hotel on the corner of First and Central Streets.

City's Pigeons Must Find Another Roost

When the old Auditorium Hotel and the Green Building come down at First and Central, there will be a great number of "displaced" residents for whom no relocation plans have been made. They are members of a great flock of pigeons who have made their homes in the old buildings for a number of years.

Anyone who is interested in acquiring a flock of the birds is welcome to them, according to UR officials.

'MISS URBAN RENEWAL' strikes a casual pose on one of the sheriff department cars at Milam Courthouse. She was "displaced" from her home in one of the old buildings being readied for demolition in the urban renewal area by a worker with a sense of humor.

Norther Brings Rain

An unseasonal cold front brought drought-breaking rains to most of Central Texas, with air conditioners being turned off in daytime temperatures in the 60s.

The rain halted Milam's grain harvest but was a boon to cotton farmers, according to agricultural experts.

Cotton that had made substantial growth in the wake of scattered showers badly needed the added moisture to support that growth.

A thunderstorm Thursday night dumped a half inch of rain in Cameron, with varying amounts in the area. Friday's rain was the ideal crop-soaking kind, while temperatures were recorded in the 60s and 70s with a brisk north wind blowing.

Some loss is expected to the county's grain crop, already stunted by months of drought. The crop is substantially under that of previous years, according to grain warehouse officials. Losses were also sustained by some growers after hail pelted areas in a violent May storm.

More rain is needed before the drought can be declared officially ended, as depleted stock tanks and burned up pastures still mark many areas missed by recent showers.

COLLEGE BOUND?

The Herald is planning a back to school feature for an upcoming edition. If you are planning to attend college this fall, or know a college-bound student from this area, let The Herald know soon so that the name will be included in the list of those who will be leaving home for college soon.

Call Jan Luecke or Bess Jeter at The Cameron Herald, 697-6671 and list college students and the school of their choice.

Area Roundup

Georgetown Gets OEO Grants

GEORGETOWN

Gov. Preston Smith announced two grants totaling $121,500 to the Williamson-Burnet County Opportunities, Inc. in Georgetown. A community action grant of $91,500 is for a Mobilization of Resources Pilot Program. The second community action grant is $30,000, for Emergency Food and Medical Services. Both grants are funded under Title II of the Economic Opportunity Act.

Crackdown Pledged On Beer, Speed

HEARNE

Hearne Mayor Jake Abrams and the Hearne City Council have pledged a vigorous crackdown on speeding and beer drinking on the streets of Hearne. The pledge of action followed complaints from citizens that beer cans littering lawns and streets were added evidence that teenagers were finding it easy to get beer. Speeding violations were a natural result of combining beer drinking and "riding around," they said.

Mary Hardin-Baylor To Be Coed

BELTON

The formerly all-girl college of Mary Hardin-Baylor will become fully coeducational, it was announced by the board of trustees. For the past three years, MH-B has given degrees to men, but men have been excluded from most campus activities.

Rains Hearten M-O-C Area

McGREGOR

Rains of seven to 12 inches moved the McGregor-Oglesby-Crawford communities from extremely dry to extremely wet in a brief period last week. Westher observers said McGregor's 9.85 inches is the highest amount for July in 47 years of records. Rainstorms in the area knocked out phones, uprooted trees, and sent creeks and the Leon River out of their banks.

New System Regulates Traffic

ROCKDALE

Two traffic signal lights instead of one at each of two downtown street intersections have been installed at Rockdale, along with a magnetic field activation by cars on approaches to Highway 79 and push button activation for pedestrians. The new system is designed to keep traffic flowing smoothly on Highway 79 through Rockdale.

Contest Seeks Movie Locations

TEMPLE

A county wide contest to find the best western movie location in Bell County is underway. The contest, held in conjunction with the newly formed Texas Film Commission, is sponsored by a number of organizations. Winning communities and individuals will receive prizes and also will be on the list of possible sites for future movies to be made in Texas.

United Fund Sets Budget

The proposed Cameron day care center will receive $1,000 from the United Fund, directors revealed following a meeting Wednesday.

Balance of the $3,300 needed to match state funds will come from other sources such as local civic clubs and other organizations.

Directors drew up a $1[illegible],400 budget for 1972, including two new agencies to receive funds -- the day care center and the Community Center.

Agencies included in the budget include Little League, $300; Red Cross, $2,300; Salvation Army, $2,100; Boy Scouts, $2,700; Girl Scouts, $1,700; Community Center, $100; day care center, $1,000 and $200 for expenses.

Jim Lafferty, representing the proposed day care center at the meeting, said organizers hope to complete arrangements to open the center in January.

A kickoff dinner for United Fund drive workers is set for September 29. The annual fund drive will start October 4, with Bruce Crook chairman of the house to house campaign and Delbert Burlison heading the downtown phase. L. W. Stroup Jr. is publicity chairman.

United Fund directors are Rev. Pete McCabe, Mrs. Ed Magre, Stroup, Albert Whiteside, Odell Biggs, Crook, William Kelm, Mrs. Charles Chandler, John Henderson Jr., Alvin Meyer and Burlison.

San Gabe Dams Funds Approved

The Public Works Committee has acted to provide $2 million for the San Gabriel dams project, according to an announcement from Cong. J. J. Pickle's Washington office.

The committee also "unfroze" $800,000 that had been originally designated for last year's budget.

The two million was one million more than had been expected at this time.

All of the money, it was indicated, is for construction purposes. Army engineers still have enough land acquisition money on hand for continued land purchases.

A number of additional congressional steps, including the President's signature, are still to be taken but the committee action is the most essential move.

Housing Authority To Reapply For Low Rent Units

The Housing Authority of Cameron has been asked to re-submit its application for additional low-rent housing first submitted to Housing and Urban Development in December, 1969.

Fred Starnes, CHA executive director, said the Housing Authority plans to resubmit the application as soon as possible.

Starnes said HUD placed a 90-day limit for re-submission.

The original application was for 50 additional low-rent units and was deferred by HUD because demands for public housing had exceeded funding.

Starnes said he had received a letter from HUD along with the CHA application asking for "supporting information in order that HUD may properly evaluate the application relative to late Federal policies."

The letter continued, "This is necessary to establish eligibility to receive Program Reservation and for Annual Contributions Contract or funding of additional low-rent housing projects.

"Final approval is dependent upon satisfying all statutory and administrative requirements which are normal in processing. The system to evaluate an application is based upon criterion of information required and submitted in supporting documents."

Cities' Growth Pose Unprecedented Problems

By John Barrows
Reuter Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS

Six out of 10 of the world's people will live in cities 30 years from now, posing unprecedented planning and building problems, according to a special United Nations study.

The figures indicate that the cities will have to hold nearly three times as many people as they do now.

The survey projects a doubling of the world's population to about seven billion by the year 2,000, with 60 percent -- 4.2 billion -- in cities, compared with 40 per cent in 1960.

All the building throughout human history would not meet the demands of the second half of the 20th century, according to estimates cited in the U.N. study on the economics of urban development.

All kinds of nations, rich and poor, big and small, face similar problems, the document says.

It calls for stepped-up international cooperation to help governments assess and cope with the situation.

The need to expand old cities and build new one creates "formidable problems" which offset some of the prospects of economic growth and rising living standards, it points out.

The survey quotes the U.N. Center for Housing, Building and Planning as declaring that "The demand for construction of all kinds during the last half of the 20th Century will have exceeded the total volume of building throughout the whole of human history."

Critical questions arise of how much to invest, where to encourage urban growth, and what standards to aim for in density, transport and services, says the study, circulated by the U.N. Economic and Social Council.

It points out that many authorities are particularly worried because basic services -- including power, water, sewerage, housing and education -- have already been declining.

Haphazard development of cities in the past, and the lack of continuing research and training mean that planning guidelines are hard to find.

The study points out that now national governments throughout the world are being implored to adopt urban growth strategies. This turning to central governments "may be the most significant innovation in urban development policy in the second half of the 20th century," it adds.

Governments are beginning to learn from experience, but the process might be speeded by an international research and training program, the survey says. It recommends international cooperation to study the economics of urban growth.

It notes that urban growth strategies seem to come into being when two problems converge, planning city growth and reducing the gap between growing regions and depressed areas.

An extraordinary range of countries face similar problems the study says.

"Among developing countries, Mexico City in Mexico, Caracas in Venezuela, Rio De Janeiro and Sao Paulo in Brazil, Lagos in Nigeria, Tripoli in Libya, Bombay and Calcutta in India, Djakarta and Surabaya in Indonesia, are but a few examples of urban areas where formidable metropolitan development problems and startling differences in cultural patterns and standards of living exist between the leading cities and the hinterlands," it says.

But the paper also notes comparable discrepancies in more developed countries. It says Britain is worried by the growth of London and southern England and its damaging effects on Scotland, Wales, the northeast and northwest of England.

The paper notes that the Soviet Union has for decades had a policy to curb the growth of Moscow and encourage development elsewhere, especially beyond the Urals.

It says Japan is making major effort to counter the burgeoning of Tokyo and Osaka and the virtual stagnation of Hokkaido and other regions.

In India, China, Poland, Yugoslavia and many other countries the aim was to "reduce and recanalize growth in the big cities and redress the balance for the more backward regions," the study says.

Britain and France have made "significant advances" in improving the decision-making process involved, and their experience deserves particularly careful scrutiny, it says.

The study will be considered by the U.N.'s Committee on Housing, Building and Planning in Geneva in October.

The Cameron Herald
COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM
A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1860

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5-Part Balance...

The prospect, indeed, the certainty of a Sino-American meeting of chiefs of state will establish a new world power structure.

Observers note the two-power balance -- the United States and dividing communist monolith of Russia and People's Republic of China -- will likely take a five-part balance.

It will bring Japan to the forefront, the likelihood of a Western Europe Common Market, including England, and Russia, Mainland China and the U. S.

Key in this new balance are two countries we helped rebuild after World War II defeat, Japan, emerged third and headed for first in international industry, and West Germany, key power of the Common Market, frequently surveying our currency's dilemma on the world money market.

President Nixon would hope to finesse Formosa (Taiwan), Russia and Japan while holding basic alliance with Western Europe. Our interest in the Common Market is great as NATO becomes less a necessity.

If all or part of this is possible and peace is firmly established in Vietnam, the Middle East problem amidst the almost total Arab League disarray may resolve itself, reducing confrontation over Israel.

A five-part world balance of power would, de facto, narrow our commitments and enable focus on domestic problems of cities, social problems and finance.

By diking Japan's expansion in Asia, the U. S. could well find find new and almost unlimited markets in Mainland China for food-stuffs and some finished products. So could Western European nations. Russia would not be so interested since the idealogical split with China is severe enough to turn Mao and Chou-en-lai to the West.

The U. S. should find considerable economic advantage by thrusting detente, then entente into Asian foreign policy. It is fair to say we have had no foreign policy in Asia, save confrontation, for more than 20 years.

Old Life Concept Fading

By Geoffrey Murray
Reuter Correspondent

TOKYO

The age-old oriental concept of family life is crumbling in the face of modern Japan's economic progress according to a recent government report.

A white paper prepared by Japan's Economic Planning Agency (EPA) said democratic reforms in the post-World War II era emphasized the individual rather than the family unit.

Individual freedom and rights had become increasingly appreciated and the old filial tradition was dying, the report said.

Most noticeable was the fact that high incomes in Japan's postwar economic boom had resulted in the reduction of households to units of parents and children without additional relatives.

The agency said that this disintegration of the old concept of Japanese family life resulted in many elderly people being neglected and living in squalor.

The agency also charted the remarkable postwar liberation of Japanese women.

It noted increasing numbers of housewives, freed from household chores, were now seeking careers.

Better education and intellectual opportunities enjoyed by young girls was also helping to bring about a revolution, which at the same time was increasing domestic tension, the report added.

Older Japanese men can still dally at geisha houses in the evenings with virtual impunity, but their younger counterparts increasingly find it safer to head home after work.

On average, girls are getting married later in life.

More than 50 per cent of divorce actions are now initiated by women, while police report the number of wives murdering their husbands is also on the increase.

The male's formerly unchallenged position as family head has also been weakened in respect of his children who have become more independent-minded.

Japanese newspaper letter columns are regularly filled with complaints of the rebelliousness and petulance of the postwar young.

The break-up of the old family system is shown in National Policy Agency (NPA) figures for young people running away from home.

In 1966 the NPA recorded 60,311 runaways. Last year there was a slight drop to 58,583. But an average of 5,517 in the first four months of this year indicates a new record may be set.

The report said increasing leisure time enjoyed by Japanese has resulted in changes in their attitude toward work.

For a long time Japanese employes were renowned for hard work and devotion to their companies, who responded with a cradle-to-grave type paternalism towards its workers.

With this sort of security, Japanese hardly ever took a day off and stayed with the same company throughout their working lives.

The Economic Planning Agency report said younger people today tended to pay less attention to their work than their elders.

They put greater priority on opportunities to enjoy their leisure while older generations still paid their first duty to their employers, it said.

Baylor, Japanese School Sign Exchange Program

WACO

The largest Baptist university in the United States and its Japanese counterpart July 12 signed a declaration establishing a fraternal relationship and exchange program between the two schools.

Representatives of Baylor University in Waco, and Seinan Gakuin University in Fukuoka, Japan, witnessed the signing of the agreement in a special ceremony on the Baylor campus.

Dr. Eiichi Punakoshi, president of Seinan Gakuin University, and Dr. Abner V. McCall, president of Baylor, signed in English and Japanese the document that was printed in the two languages.

Also present at the ceremony were Dr. Kazuomi Ouchi, chairman of the Faculty and Student Exchange Committee and professor of international law at Seinan University; Dr. Herbert H. Reynolds, executive vice president of Baylor; and Dr. James E. Wood Jr., professor of church-state studies and world religions at Baylor.

The student exchange program is designed particularly for Baylor students in Asian, international or other studies who would benefit from studying in Japan and for Japanese students in American, international or other studies who would benefit from study in America.

The program is expected to be effective this fall when a member of the Seinan University faculty comes to Baylor to teach computer science. Student exchanges could begin as early as the spring of 1972.

Details of the program have not been completed, Reynolds said, adding, "We will be working on the details during the coming days."

The two schools previously had "individual relations," Funakoshi said, with the formal agreement making those relationships "institutional rather than just individual."

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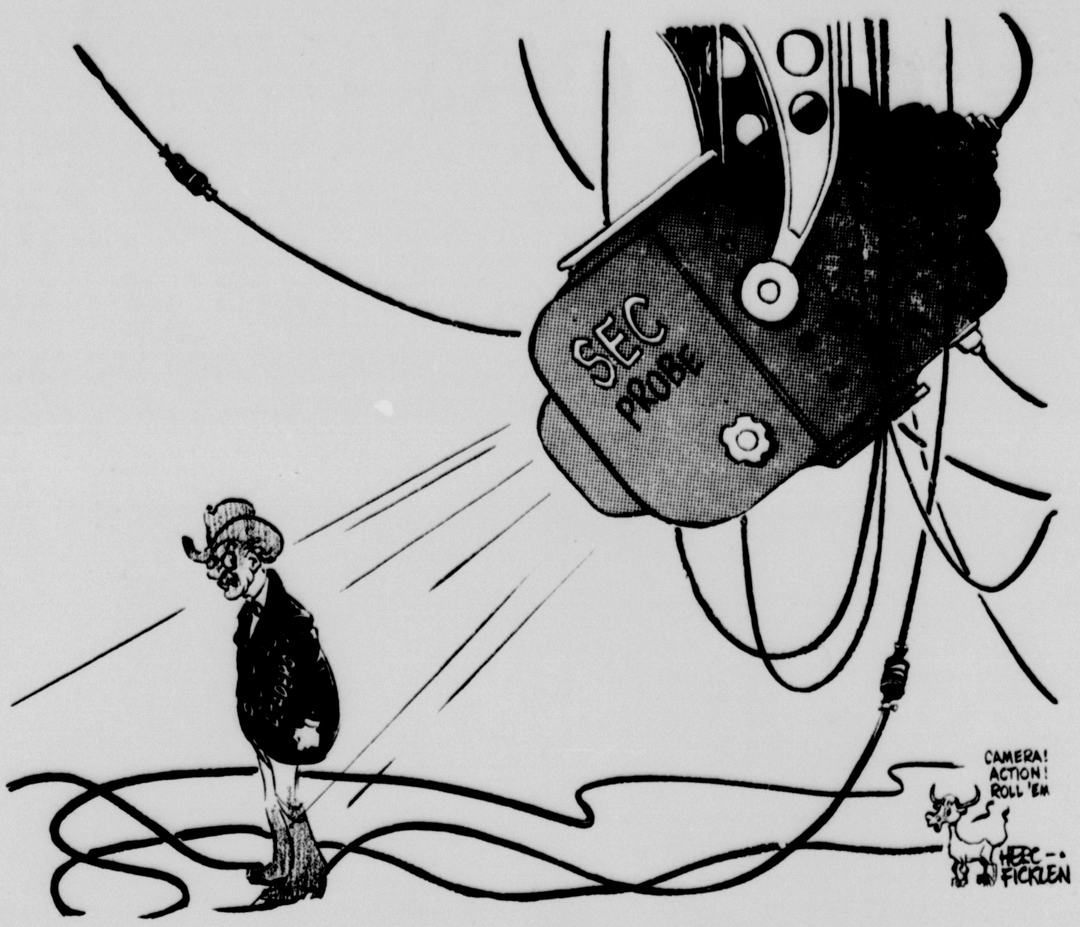


Jobs Await Waco TSTI Graduates

WACO

The average job offers total three for the graduates of the James Connally Campus of the Texas State Technical Institute this summer.

Harvey Nelson, coordinator of placement, said that across the board, the more than 450 candidates for graduation next month has already received three offers before commencement.

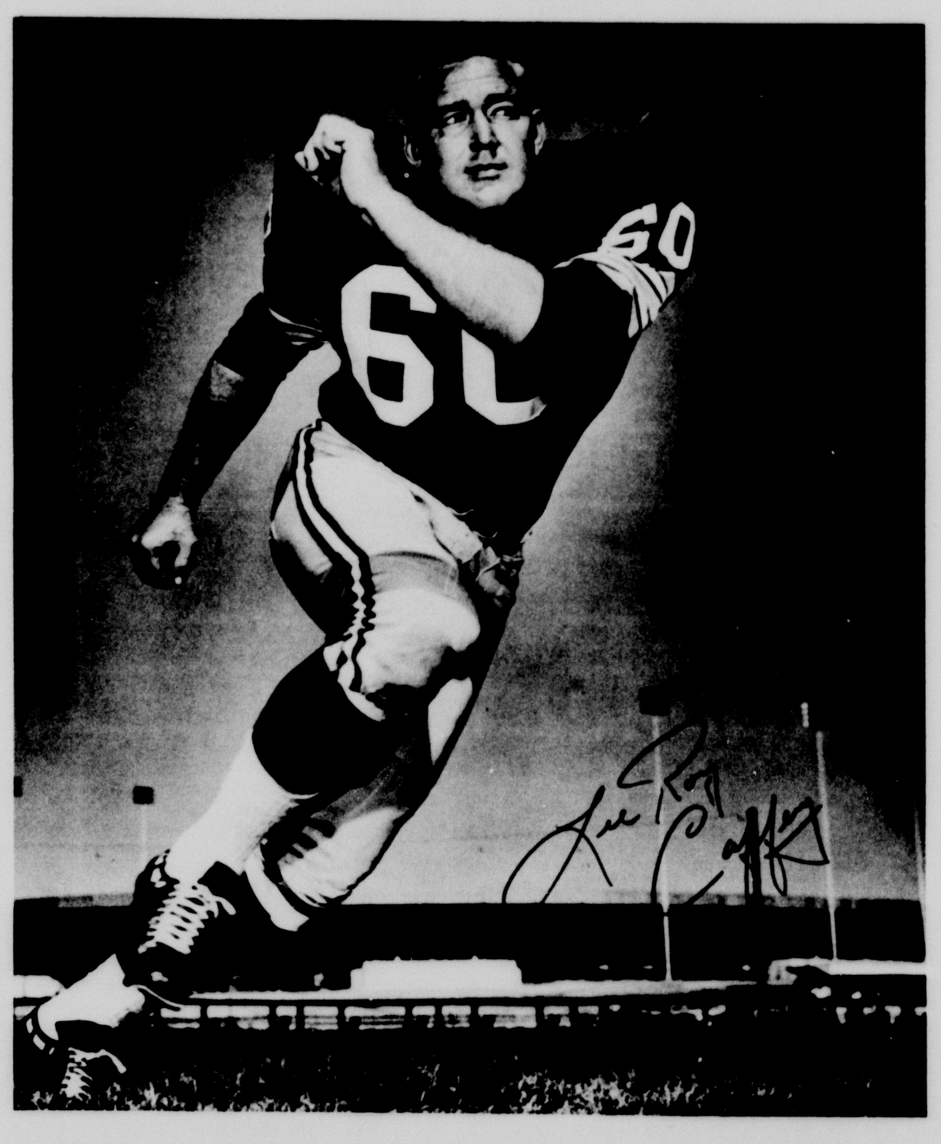
Commencement exercises are slated for 8 p.m. Thursday, August 5, in the Heart of Texas Coliseum.

The vast majority of these graduates will enter the Texas job market immediately after graduation. Some have been committed to firms for several weeks.

A clasic example of employment opportunities after graduation is exhibited in the civil engineering technology program headed by professor Neeley B. Farguhar.

Twelve students will receive their associate of applied science degree next week. Ten have already accepted employment with ten different Texas firms, one is planning to enter the advanced technology program, and one has personal obligations which will delay his employment for a year.

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



LEE ROY CAFFEY, of Thorndale, shown here when he was with the Green Bay Packers. His first season with the packers was in 1964, when he was traded from the Philadelphia Eagles. He spent six years with the Packers as they won three world championships. Caffey was named All-Pro in 1966, and made the Pro Bowl one year. He was traded to the Chicago Bears in 1970 and is starting his second season with the Bears.

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Pre-Nuptial Party Fetes Bride-Elect

Miss Julia Vaculin, bride-elect of Mr. Wayne Richard McLerran of Cameron, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Sunday afternoon, July 18, in the Conference Room of the First National Bank.

Guests were registered by Mrs. George Knapek of Granger.

Mrs. Joe J. Vaculin Jr. mother of the bride, Mrs. Barney McLerran, mother of the groom, and Mrs. Joe F. Bartek, grandmother of the honoree, were special guests.

Hostesses were Mrs. Joe Sercik of Buckholts, Mrs. Charlie J. Tomek, Mrs. Matt Zarosky Jr. both of Cameron and Mrs. George Knapek and Mrs. Bernard Stuckly both of Granger.

Misses Sherry and Denise Zarosky assisted the honoree in displaying the gifts on a table covered with a lace tablecloth.

The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of bells and a two-heart shaped cake. Serving at the table were Misses Judy and Colleen Tomek of Cameron and Mrs. Bernard Stuckly of Granger.

The couple will be married August 7 at St. Monica's Catholic Church in Cameron.

Voc Homemaking Teachers To Meet

Alice Hughes, Dorothy Foster, Willie Jean Henderson, and Davida Applebaum, homemaking teachers in Yoe High School, will participate in the State In-Service Conference for Homemaking Teachers Association to be held at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Dallas, Autust 2-6.

The theme of the In-Service Conference is "Homemaking Education -- New Perspectives in Family Living." The keynote speaker at the opening session on Monday night will be Dr. Bernice Milburn Moore, Assistant to the President of Community Services, the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health, The University of Texas at Austin.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Lillian York of Cameron had visitors Sunday July 25 from Bryan. They were Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Moore and Daughter and Rene Randal, the great granddaughter of Mrs. York. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Estelle York attended revival services Monday at Trinity Baptist Church in Caldwell.

Mrs. H. C. Miller and granddaughter Karen K. Tucker of Arlington visited with Mrs. Lillian York this last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thompson have returned from a business trip that took them to New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada. Points of interest were the Grand Canyon, Boulder Dan, and the Mojave Desert. They were invited guests at the Jack Benny, Perry Como, and Englebert Humperdinck shows in Las Vegas, Nevada.

BIRTHS

To Sgt. and Mrs. Joe L. Smith of 1501 West 10th, Cameron, a girl, Wanda Yzette, 6 pounds 2 ounces, born 10:12 p.m., July 28, at St. Edward Hospital.

Womens Liberation Falters In Italy

By Peter Kayser
Reuter Correspondent

ROME

Women's liberation is having a hard time in Italy.

Not only is it having to battle the church, social tradition and the Italian male, but is also finds trouble maintaining a united front.

And this in a country where traditional attitudes to women are strongly entrenched.

In the short space of one year, the original Italian women's liberation movement - Movimento Per La Liberazione Della Donna - has split and split again into four recognizable movements, ranging in philosophy from moderate to extremist, from radical to Marxist.

But whichever group they belong to, women fighting for more freedom and independence in this land of madonnas and strong mama figures and find themselves facing some formidable opposition.

The Roman Catholic Church for one is openly against the movement. The Vatican weekly L'Osservatore Romano said recently that woman was losing her maternal instinct. It maintained her role was to inspire kindness and human virtue.

Today's "so-called women's liberation movements" were reminiscent of the women of ancient Sparta and old Germany who were educated like men and given men's duties, but who merely became "ever greater slaves of men's passions," the Vatican weekly said.

The traditions of Italy do not help either. Here the woman is generally expected to divide her time between kitchen, church and her children - and otherwise remain silent.

She may rule her household, but that is the limit of her domain. While it is often thought acceptable for an Italian man to keep a mistress, for his wife to engage in similar pursuits is almost unthinkable.

Girls are told from their tenderest years that their primary job in life is to satisfy the male, and breaking this psychological barrier later can be almost impossible.

Many married Italian women who would like to take on a job often cannot work up enough courage to do so, since their husbands would object violently to their wives, whom they often consider part of their belongings, being in the company of other men.

And the law is tough on women too. A woman can be sent to jail for not performing her maritial duties - including refusing sexual intercourse - for having or seeking an abortion and, until recently, for adultery.

Earlier this year a woman judge did find against a man for not sleeping with his wife. But while it could be a sign of the times, the case was an exception.

On the whole the law allows a man to do almost what he likes with his family. Legal rights over children belong to him. Under "Patria Podesta," based on ancient Roman law, he can open his wife's mail and he has the last word on almost every issue from moving house to the child's education.

There is no point either in a wife deciding to jump the country-quietly - her husband has to countersign her passport application.

The wife also has such explicit duties as contributing to her husband's upkeep if he does not have sufficient means.

Newly married couples who attend the Pope's general audiences on Wednesdays are given a printed excerpt from the Italian civil code setting out these duties.

Some see hope in a draft law currently under study by a parliament commission. This would give man and woman equal rights within marriage, but even this is likely to contain a proviso that the husband has the last word on decisions affecting the life and death of children.

There are occasional breakthroughs. Sicily has a female station master and a female prison official. In Milan there is a girl jockey and a police prowl car with women who deal with juvenile offenders.

There are also several women's soccer clubs round the country and recently Italian womanhood was officially enshrined alongside men in the nation's dreaded Mafia underworld - police asked that a Sicilian belle be sent into compulsory exile as a suspected member of the secret society.

But these are the exceptions The girls in any case often find their role restricted - one girl's attempt to become a soccer referee was considered quite different from playing the game.

There are also no women in the Cabinet although there is nothing to prevent them being there - except Italian men. Women members of parliament are few and of course there are no women priests.

Faced with this situation, Italian women's liberation movements sometimes appear unsure about where to start.

The main movement, the relatively moderate Movimento Per La Liberazione Della Donna (MLD) apart from demanding equal pay for equal work - rarely the case in Italy - has decided to make abortion its main target.

Abortion is illegal in Italy but every year an estimated one to three million women undergo back-room operations, reportedly a European record. A staggering 20,000 to 25,000 die as a result of bungling, at an average daily death rate of over 50 women.

The MLD is seeking 50,000 signatures needed to present a bill in parliament aimed at unfettered and state controlled abortion.

The most extreme group is the Rivolta Femminile (Feminine Revolt) which refuses to have anything to do with men and is accused by detractors of being basically lesbian.

Others are the leftist Collettivo Di Lotta Feminista (Feminist Struggle Collective) - angling its campaign at advertising, which it charges makes women enslaved sexual stereotypes - and the Fronte Italiano Per La Liberazione Della Donna (Italian Women's Liberation Front) - a Marxist movement.

Traditional Family Picnics Are Fun When Planned Ahead

By Christine Laws

July is traditionally "picnic month," but it may not be a picnic at all if you don't do advance planning to help get the "jump" on everything that needs to be done.

Consider foods for a picnic that can be prepared ahead of time and frozen. Fillings that freeze well include peanut butter, cheese and cheese spreads and pickled or smoked meats.

Lettuce and mayonnaise should be carried separately and added to the sandwiches just before eating.

Rolls, cakes, cookies, donuts, fruit - filled pies and cupcakes are food choices which travel well to the picnic site. Cream-filled desserts are not good hot-weather travel foods.

Frankfurters are one of the oldest and best-known types of sausages and are ideal picnic fare since they are ready to eat as is or may be heated before serving. Roasting them over an open fire or on a grill enhances the flavor considerably.

Use care in packing the picnic basket. Carry mustard and catsup in lightweight squeeze bottles. Onions travel well in plastic bags, as the onion stays fresh and the odor stays in. Wrap pickles and olives in plastic bags to eliminate jars.

A picnic is lots more fun for everyone if the work can be held to a minimum. For example, how can you improve on watermelon to finish a picnic meal?

It'll be better if chilled, and a thick wrapping of old newspapers can help hold the coolness.

Spectacular skewer cookery delights guest, so reduce your

own cooking job and let each person construct and grill his own kabob.

Kabobs are made by alternating chunks of food on skewers and requires the use of meat and vegetables which will cook in about the same time. This may mean that some vegetables, such as potatoes and onions, will have to be partially cooked before being placed over the grill in order to have everything cooked to the right degree of doneness at the same time.

Before broiling, season with salt and pepper and brush with barbecue sauce or melted butter and lemon juice. Chunks of meat will cook faster and more evenly if they are not crowded on the skewer.

Try the following kabob combinations:

1. Franks, canned pineapple or apple chunks and bacon squares
2. Luncehon meat, pineapple and banana chunks
3. Ground lamb shoulder, tomatoes, green pepper and onion
4. Beef steak, mushrooms and sliced onions
5. Luncheon meat, quartered tomatoes, small cooked onions
6. Chicken livers, small bacon squares and mushrooms

Mrs. Wallace Is Degree Candidate

Mrs. Betsy Jayne Bowman Wallace of Cameron is a candidate for a bacheler of science degree in elementary education from the University of Texas at Austin.

Dean Lerrin Kennamer of the College of Education said degrees will be awarded at the close of summer school, August 21, however no commencement exercises will be held.

G. Richards Honored On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kostroun and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Billy George Richards honored their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Richards of Rogers on their 25th anniversary with a reception, dinner and dance at Flag Hall.

The couples original wedding colors of blue and white was used with silver in the hall decorations.

Mrs. Floyd Frits registered the guests.

Miss Karrie Isbell and Mrs. Roger Fry served at the refreshment table which was covered with a blue lace cloth. All table appointments were of silver.

The gifts were displayed by Mrs. Diane Flentge, Mrs. Frank Swaim and Mrs. Lee Lundy.

Other members of the house party were, Mrs. H. A. Schubert, Mrs. Adolph Pelsel, Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. A. P. Underwood, Mrs. Jerry Kostroun Sr., Mrs. Daniel Marek, Mrs. Brann Allison, Mrs. Lloyd Warwick and Mrs. Roger Adoin.

Parents of the honored couple, Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Allen, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cox were special guests.

Out of town guests from Cameron, Austin, Hearne, Bryan, College Station, Houston, Crosby, Belton, Salado, Killeen, Temple, Waco, Rockdale and San Antonio attended.

3rd WEEK
1000's OF OUR CUSTOMERS ARE WINNING WITH
DOUBLE BONUS BULLS-EYE!
Hit the Double Bonus Bulls-Eye at our store! Simply fill in the rows of the Bulls-Eye with Bonus Bulls-Eye stamps you receive for each $5 worth of purchases at our store! Each row of squares is worth 100 Extra GOLD BOND Stamps—for a total of 500 stamps! *Plus* the Double Bonus of 500 additional stamps for completing all five rows!
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Tea LIPTON'S INSTANT 3 OZ. 99¢
Peaches RED & WHITE SLI. & HLVS. 3 2 1/2 CANS $1
Shortening OUR VALUE (LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE) 3 LB. CAN 59¢
DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS EVERY TUES. WITH $2.50 or MORE PURCHASE
100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of 5 BOTTLES FAMILY SIZE COCA COLA PLUS DEPOSIT AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES AUGUST 4, 1971.
100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of STANDING RIB ROAST THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES AUGUST 4, 1971.
MARKET VALUES
PICNIC Hams 4/6 LB. AVG. LB. 39¢
LEAN RIB Stew Meat 59¢
ALWAYS FRESH Ground Beef 63¢
MAZOLA Margarine POUND 39¢
PRODUCE
U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 69¢
LETTUCE HEAD 25¢
FANCY NECTARINES POUND 39¢
FROZEN
RED & WHITE ORANGE JUICE 16 OZ. CANS 49¢ (MAKES 1/2 GAL.)
NIGHT HAWK STEAK & TATER DINNER 6 OZ. 59¢
TOTINO PIZZAS CHEESE PEPPERONI HAMBURGER SAUSAGE 15 OZ. 79¢
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COURTHOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert Michael Massengale and Alice Faye Kennedy.

Waymond Ray Page and Barbara Ann Jones

Marvin Ray Young Jr. and Regina Lynn Fleming.

NEW CARS

D. C. Drummond - Juanita Drummond, Chev. Sedan.

Albert A. Minor - Lynda V. Minor, Chev. Spt. Cpe.

Lydia Strelsky, Chev. 4 Dr. Nova.

Joe K. Rogers, Ford Pickup.

James F. Doss Jr., Ford Pickup.

Odell Tharp, Buick 4 Dr. HT.

James Banks Jr., Chev. Custom Cpe.

John Lopez, Chev. Pickup.

Phillips - Luckey Co., Chev. Pickup.

Harold A. Biar, Chev. 4 Dr. Sed.

Randolph Simank, Chev. Spt. Cpe.

Ray Lay, Ford Pickup.

APCO Equipment Co., Inc., Ford Truck.

DEEDS

James L. Cox et ux to Randall P. Smith et ux: Lot 27, Block O, Sect. 4, Coffield Addition City of Rockdale.

Watts W. Weise to Maude L. Wiese: My right, title, interest in five tracts of land out of David Gallagher Survey.

L. F. Gonmert et ux to Urban Renewal Agency of City of Cameron: Part of Block D, Original Town of Cameron, City of Cameron.

Floy Lippman to Urban Renewal Agency of City of Cameron: Part of Lot 39, Block D, Original Town of Cameron, City of Cameron.

Floy Lippmen to Urban Renewal Agency of City of Cameron: Part of Block D, Original Town of Cameron, City of Cameron.

William E. Kosel et ux to E. B. Yager: Part of Blocks 18 and 19, Cameron, Bolton, Mincer Subdivision of W. F. Nelson 1/3 League, Surbey.

George V. Duarte et ux to Ben Cabas et ux: Two tracts of land out of W. W. Lewis League.

Buckholts Grain Dryer and Storage Inc. to Milam Grain Co.: Parcel of land out of J. A. DePena Survey.

Joe Bailey Weise to Lizzie: Two tracts of land out of David Gallagher League.

Veterans Land Board of State of Texas to R. A. Allison: Parcels of land out of Benjamin Bryant and Samuel Moore Original Survey.

Alexander J. Murphy to Bandy A. Murphy and Herron E. Hill: Undivided right, title and interest into parcel of land out of W. W. Lewis League.

Willie C. Allen et ux to Gilford Shuffield: Part of Block 5 Original Town of Cameron.

Henry G. Lehman to City of Thorndale: Lot 6, Block 4, Original Town of Thorndale.

Mrs. Annie Mae Ely to Roy Calloway: Lots 3 and 4, Block 1, Fraim Addition to Town of Gause.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Anderle's Means Service, Quality Materials

Anderle Lumber Company of Cameron is the first step for professional builders and 'do-it-yourselfers' alike. The reason is a combination of high quality building materials, wide selection and courteous, efficient service.

"We feel that our 24 years of proven service speaks for itself," said Anton Anderle, owner of the local lumber company. "Our steady growth over the past 24 years is proof of our reliability, service and quality materials."

Individuals planning to build or remodel their home can select floor coverings, wall coverings, ceiling materials, paint, siding, formica and plumbing fixtures in the spacious and well lighted Anderle Lumber Company display room.

Paneling is the 'hot item' for remodeling and new construction and Anderle Lumber Company offers a wide selection from which to choose.

"Our wall paneling ranges in price from $3 to $21 a sheet," Anderle said, "and we can offer a selection of wood tones that will fit any decorating need."

Also of interest to the color conscious decorator is the large selection of top quality Sherwin Williams paints and Old Masters antiquing and wood graining products.

For exterior home appearance, Anderle's has an excellent selection of ornamental iron porch posts and railings and precast cement steps.

Anderle's also offers both bank financing and Title 1 financing, on approved credit, for remodeling and repairs.

Ready to work with Anderle Lumber Company customers are: Bernard Zalesky, Evelyn Hubnik, Joe Janek, Jr., Vince Reisner, Jr., Ervin Stoebner and Judy Hall.

It is no wonder that these employees say with pride: "For your every building need see Anderle Lumber Company where your dollars make more sense."

Culpepper's Means Fine Home Furnishings

Culpepper's in Cameron means home furnishings from floor to ceiling, from kitchen to livingroom anytime.

Manager Frank Richter, Jr., can advise on what is suitable for the home. His 25 years experience, 12 of them manager of the 10,000 square-foot furniture and appliance center, assures the knowledgability to make your dollar get value received.

Owner of Culpepper Furniture and Milam Music Co., managed by Dwight Moody, is Wallace Culpepper, of Cameron. The store opened in the downtown Cameron location in 1944.

Assisting in sales at Culpepper Furniture is Miss Lena Mae Riddle, who has 14 years of sales experience in this Cameron business.

Assisting Moody in Milam Music Co., which retails records of all kinds are Eddie Pavelek and Katherine Junek.

Backing Culpepper Furniture's name is a list of, indeed departments full of name-brand merchandise assuring customers value.

Names like General Electric Dearborn, Zenith, Frigidaire, Hoover, Eveready, O'Cedar, Pyrex, Morning Glory, Gates, Samsonite, Tappan, Blue Lustre are household words and are everyday stock merchandise at the huge furniture center.

Major purchases like refrigerators, luggage, appliances, vacuum cleaners, heaters, rugs, tables, television and stereo sets are well stocked.

Smaller items in price and size, equipment for the outdoorsman, mailboxes, hardware items of many kinds, cardtables, portable record players await you.

And mattresses, livingroom, diningroom and kitchen equipment and suites are well displayed for shopper view.

And when you buy, delivery is assured in a 50-mile radius of Cameron, anywhere in the Milam trade area, no additional charge, of course.

It is always a pleasure to shop where you know the merchandise is good and the personnel are qualified to demonstrate it, to describe its construction and serviceability and the terms on which you may purchase it.

Such an experience awaits the shopper at Culpepper's, easily one of the largest retail firms in the Milam area, and one of the most experienced in selling and servicing furniture and hardware good for years to come.

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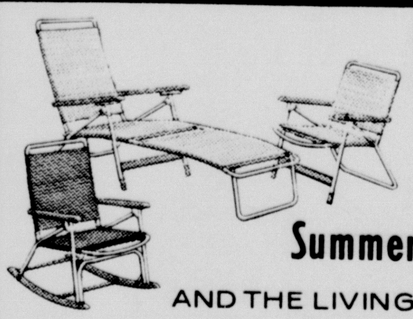

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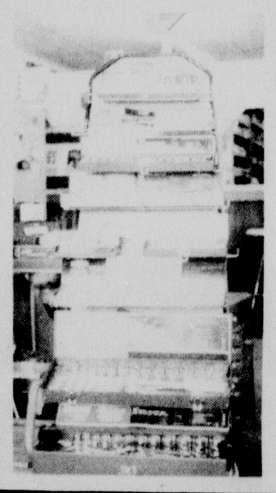

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West Germany Absorbing British Skilled Workers

By John Bland
Reuter Correspondent

BONN

A visit to West Germany by two British government officials has cleared the way for West Germany to absorb some of Britain's skilled unemployed.

The visit in July -- by two officials of the British Department of Employment -- led to an agreement being drawn up with West German officials for a fair deal for British migrant workers.

The expected wave of arrivals are being described in West German press as "Gastarbeiter."

The word "gastarbeiter", (literally guest-workers) is the slightly patronizing term applied to 2.2 million foreign workers already in this country. The majority of them are unskilled. They come particularly from Yugoslavia, Italy, Turkey, Greece, Morocco, Spain and Portugal.

Accepting many of the dirty jobs or laboring tasks which Germans themselves shun, they earn enough in powerful deutsche marks to send money home to their families, making a significant contribution to their homelands' currency reserves.

Their numbers already mean that one in 10 of West Germany's labor force is a foreigner. Not surprisingly there has been some friction. The "gastarbeiter" tend to accumulate in the poorer parts of German cities where their different ways are sometimes resented by local residents.

They are often exploited by unscrupulous landlords and feel themselves underprivileged, often paying taxes while not aware that they are entitled to welfare schemes. Some have complained they are treated as second-rate citizens, and Chancellor Willy Brandt himself agreed publicly that this was a danger.

Those who brought their families felt discriminated against, particularly when they had children of school age who were completely out of depth in an alien school system.

In recent months, Brandt's government has gone out of its way to ease the lot of the "gastarbeiter." In series of bilateral agreements with each home country, West Germany ensured that the main national groups have social welfare representatives and are fully integrated into the German social services.

Some governments are even entitled to send the medical bills to the Bonn government if a "gastarbeiter's" children -- who have never even left their homeland -- fall sick.

In this context, the prospect of "gastarbeiter" flooding into the country from strike-hit, unemployment-ridden Britain -- long designated "the sick man of Europe" by West German press cartoonist -- has been a source of a kind of amusement for many Germans.

The official British view is quite different. It is pointed out that the kind of workers about whom there has been discussion were in no sense "gastarbeiter."

A British embassy spokesman in Bonn said: "they are basically skilled employes who face redundancy in some sectors of British industry and are ready to fill the estimated 750,000 vacancies which exist over here."

Burning Desert Hides Diamonds

By Anthony White

Reuter Correspondent

SWAKOPMUND, Africa

Old wooden ships sail the sands of southwest Africa's burning Namib Desert, miles from the waters of the Atlantic Ocean. And ghost towns lie buried roof-deep beneath the towering dunes of this moon-like "Thirstland," one of the most terrifyingly barren parts of the earth -- and also one of the richest.

This is the wilderness of the skeleton coast, a series of mountainous dunes 1,000 miles from the frontier with South Africa to the borders of Angola and sheltering the richest diamond deposits anywhere in the world.

The deserted towns and settlements that once echoed to the raucous celebrating of the diamond rush years, the lonely graves of prospectors who found fortunes and death as well, the strange sight of a ship riding a sea of sand -- all are testimony to the grim past of this desert land which man never tamed but left instead to wildlife.

In the Afrikaans language the Namib is known as the Dorsland -- the thirstland, a name that vividly describes its frightening loneliness. Much of this long strip of desert is still an unknown land, feared and unexplored.

Moved and reshaped by the winds, the smoking dunes of the Namib are constantly changing outline. Sometimes the wind will uncover the still-preserved hull of an old sailing ship which went around many years ago on a shore now moved westward by the sands, or an old digger's hut, or the bleached bones of some long-dead prospector.

Here it has hardly ever rained. But animals and insects survive, sometimes in strange forms, getting their moisture from the early morning dew that fleetingly settles on the sandy wastes.

This is the lair of the sidewinder snake, its telltale tracks curving across the sand, lizards, strange insects, ground squirrels, and the magnificent scimitar-horned antelope, the oryx.

The oryx, or gemsbok, has developed a remarkable capacity to live without water.

It collects lifegiving moisture by licking the dewy sand. They say here that when the oryx die of thirst there is drought in the Namib.

When it does rain little ponds form in hollows and the desert blooms in a riot of multicolored wild flowers.

Man has given up fighting the Namib, but in its southern part, south of Swakopmund, where the diamonds lie, he remains to dig his treasure from beneath the sand.

There was a time, 50 or 60 years ago, when the desert was littered with diamonds and all a prospector had to do was to scuff through the sand and pick them up.

But it is different now. The diamonds are no longer there just for the picking. Lying deep beneath the sand, they can be recovered only by using expensive, modern equipment that the great mining combines alone can afford.

Now diamond mining is not for the hardy prospector, but a source of national wealth, protected and guarded by severe laws and the patrolling diamond policemen.

Submarine Forced Into Retirement

By Charles Ward
Reuter Correspondent

MIAMI

The Aluminaut, the deep-diving research submarine whose undersea exploits ranged from performing in a James Bond movie to the recovery of a lost nuclear bomb, is leaving Miami on forced retirement.

Markel said the 15-ton aluminium-hulled vessel would be towed to a shed on the St. John's River near Jacksonville about 300 miles north of here.

The site is a converted Navy base now owned by the Aluminaut's parent firm, Reynold's Metals Co.

Markel said it would be stored there for at least three years. Beyond that there seemed little hope for enough research money to put it back in the ocean.

Launched in 1964, the Aluminaut made news with a series of exploits when research money for underseas activities was flowing freely.

Art Markel, manager of Reynolds Submarine Services here, confirmed the Aluminaut's fate due to a lack of financial backing -- "government money just dried up."

Based here for more than six years, the Aluminaut fell victim to drastic cuts in federal marine research funds.

Among them was helping to recover a hydrogen bomb lost in the Mediterranean after a collision between two United States Air Force planes off Spain in 1966.

Aside from marine surveying duties the submarine was also contracted for non-science assignments ranging from television commercials to underwater films. Including a role in the film version of "Thunderball," one of Ian Fleming's movels about secret agent James Bond.

Japan Steel May Top US In 1975

By Masayuki Tatsuta
Reuter Correspondent

TOKYO

Japan may overtake the United States in steel production by 1975, a leading steel executive here has predicted.

Yuzuru Kawashima, vice president of the Nippon Steel Corp. Kimitsu Works near Tokyo, believes Japan's annual crude steel production will exceed 130 million tons by 1975 and notes that some experts believe it could be as high as 155 million tons.

Japan now lies second behind the United States in the free world production of steel, with 93 million tons in 1970 to the American figure of 119.41 million tons.

Officials of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry (M.I.T.I) here estimate U.S. production in 1975 at between 130 and 140 million tons.

Four big Japanese steel mills each have decided to build a mammoth blast furnace, on a government condition that they seal or scrap one smaller blast furnace.

Construction work is expected to start in two years. One of the four blast furnaces will be built at the Kimitsu Works as it fourth furnace, Kawashima said.

The Nippon steel executive said despite the current recession, accelerated spending on social development and increased exports would help boost production.

But in an interview, Kawashima predicted that eventually the Japanese steel industry would hit a major slump, caused by a growing labor shortage, a rise in raw material prices and the demands of avoiding pollution.

LARGEST CHANDELIER

Singapore, Reuter - A massive chandelier with 50,000 light bulbs and said to be the largest in the world, is now being erected in the lobby of a newly opened Singapore hotel. The $150,000 display covers about 4,200 square feet of ceiling.

More pamphlets were printed in Germany between 1522 and 1526 than in any other four years of her history, and most of them dealt with religious themes, points out the National Geographic Society's book, The Renaissance.

Iceland retains a patronymic system by which children's surnames are formed from the Christian names of their fathers, with son or dottir tacked on, National Geographic says. An Icelandic woman keeps her own name after marriage.

The first known system for delivering water to cities was built by the Phoenicians. The Greeks copied the system of digging tunnels to bring water to their cities, and the Romans developed it with aqueducts 50 to 100 feet high that brought water to Rome from more that 60 miles away, the National Geographic Society says.

THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

Cameron, Texas, Herald,
August 2, 1971 Page 5

Iceland Nixes U.S. Air Base

By Thorsteinn Thorarensen
Reuter Correspondent

REYKJAVIK, Iceland

Iceland's new leftist government has started right off with an ambitious and independent - minded program featuring two main points that have already spurred thinking in foreign capitals.

The day after the new coalition cabinet was formed July 13, it declared it would widen Iceland's fishing limits to 50 miles from the present 12 next year. And would phase out an American - run air base at Keflavik over a four-year period.

The Keflavik base is manned by 3,700 Americans for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), but the new government said it would remain in NATO.

Extension of fishing limits has broad national support in this island - nation heavily dependent on its fishing resources, but the opposition is expected to put up a stiff fight over the move to close down the NATO base.

Other goals of the government's ambitious program include tax reform, reorganization of banking, insurance, and manufacturing, 20 per cent wage increases, a shorter working week, higher pensions, more housing and more shipbuilding.

Critics were quick to stress that there was no indication where the money to achieve all this was to come from. They also predicted friction among the three parties forming the government.

The coalition is made up of Prime Minister Olafur Johannesson's Progressive Farmers Party, the Communists and the Liberal and Leftists Union, which splintered off from the communists.

They formed their government a month after elections swept out a coalition of the Conservative Independence and Social Democratic Parties, which had ruled for 12 years in this North Atlantic nation of 200,000 people.

It was a voter swing to the far left that put the new government in power. The communists gained three seats for a total of 10, and the liberal and leftists union gained two for a total of five.

The coalition has a 32-38 edge in the 60-seat Althing (Parliament).

The government has said its most important mission was the extension of fishing limits, set for Sept. 1, 1972, this is likely to be popular domestically, reflecting widespread worry over the depletion of resources by foreign fishing fleets using intensive modern techniques.

The former government aimed at the same goal, but differed over the methods, preferring a more cautious approach.

Iceland's last extension of fishing limits, to 12 miles in 1958, was followed by dispute with Britain which came to be known as "The Cod War" until it was resolved in 1961 by a compromise leading to eventual recognition of the limit.

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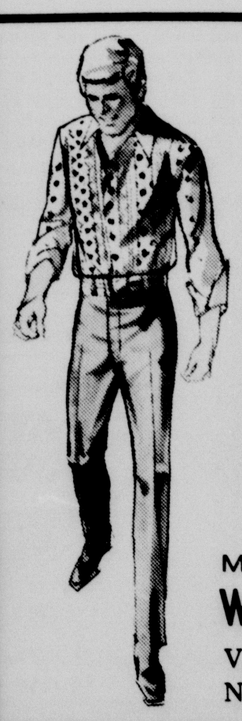

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23.00	15.75
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21.00	14.00
14.00	9.34
12.00	8.00
11.00	7.34
10.00	6.67

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WERE	NOW
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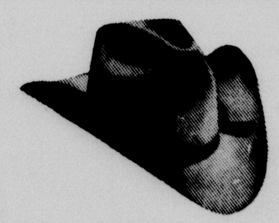
10.00	6.67
8.00	5.33
7.50	5.00
7.00	4.66
6.50	4.34
6.00	4.00



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Sportswear
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WERE	NOW
4.00	2.67
5.00	3.34
6.00	4.00
7.00	4.66
7.95	5.32
8.95	5.95
9.95	6.64
10.95	7.30
11.95	7.97
13.00	8.67
15.95	10.64
19.95	13.30
21.95	14.64

Ladies Purses
1/2 Price

WERE	NOW
4.00	2.00
4.50	2.25
7.00	3.50
10.95	5.48
12.95	6.48
14.95	7.48

Men's Bathing Trunks
½Price

WERE	NOW
3.95	1.98
5.00	2.50
10.00	5.00

Ladies Dresses &
Pant Suits
1/2 PRICE!

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Buckholts News

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Bro. and Mrs. C. A. Kent was called last Thursday to be with his brother, who was in an auto accident in Denver City, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Nealon Peeler visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ragsdale Pace of Burnet on Sunday.

Kimberly Lane of Temple spent from Thursday through Sunday with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garey.

Visiting in the R. L. Lock home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lock and children from Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Marek, Lou and Billy visited in the Bill Kosell's home of Ben Arnold on Sunday.

Visiting in the C. S. Raney home during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Buck Raney and son of Baytown, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Willis of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schiller and son of Cameron.

Mrs. Herman Copeland of Ft. Hancock has returned home after visiting her mother Mrs. Tal Woodward for two weeks.

Mrs. Fritz Glaser's brother Fred Seibert and a nephew Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Seibert of Haywood, California were here visiting her this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glaser invited the Glaser family to their lake house for the noon and evening meals on Sunday. Others to attend were Mrs. Brashear of Riverside, California, Mrs. Josie Willie of Houston, Johnny Glaser of Temple, Mrs. Joe Heibner and her children from Cameron Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Glaser and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Glaser.

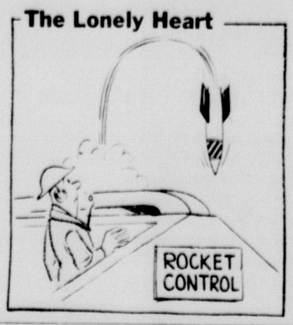
We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schrank and two children to Buckholts.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burtis visited her mother Mrs. C. B. Baskin, who is a patient in St. Edward Hospital, on Sunday.

Bruce Massengill, who has been a patient in the Veteran's Hospital of Temple for some time was home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCall and daughter of Natchez, Mississippi visited in the Warren McCall home this week.

The Lonely Heart



Boy Scouts Attend Camp

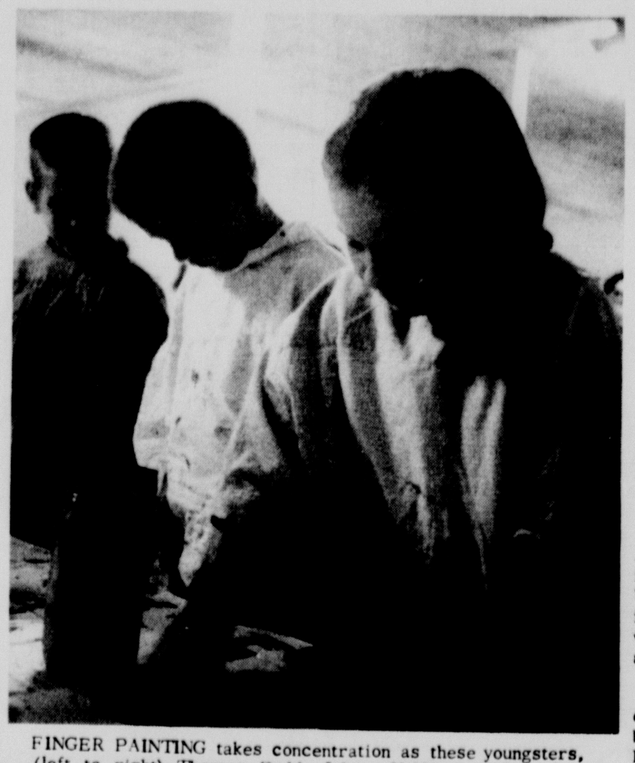
Two Boy Scout troops from Cameron have been camping at Camp Tahauaya last week, working on many outdoor merit badges and advancement in rank. The troops are in the Tejas District, Heart O'Texas Council.

Attending camp was Troop 701, sponsored by the First Baptist Church in Cameron. John Schmidt is Scoutmaster.

Boys at the camp included Craig White, James Yager, Joseph Schmidt, Eddie Dodd, John Schmidt Jr., Bill Martin and Celestine Aquillor.

Also Troop 791, sponsored by the First United Methodist Church with Ernest Moore, Scoutmaster and James Hudson, assistant Scoutmaster.

Scouts at camp were Craig Harper, Aaron Miller, Robert Miller, Richard Raymond, Richard Trubee, Brian Wilkinson, James Harden, Tony Stinnett, and David Raymond.



FINGER PAINTING takes concentration as these youngsters, (left to right) Thomas Dodd, Johnny Hobbs, and Jerri Lyn Gallimore, learned in last week's Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church, Cameron. Crafts and classes will begin today for more Cameron children as a joint Vacation Bible School opens for the First Christian and Abiding Saviour Lutheran Churches.

Texas Paratroopers To Begin Exercise At Fort Bragg

HOUSTON

Three thousand "Texas Paratroopers" from the 71st Airborne Brigade (Separate) of the Texas Army National Guard begin the largest airborne exercise in the history of the National Guard this weekend.

These men will leave Texas from Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin and Ellington Air Force Base in Houston and begin their annual two week summer camp.

This year the 71st, the only Airborne National Guard Brigade in the reserve structure of the United States Army, will be training from July 31 to August 14 with the 82d Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

On Sunday, July 31, six hundred "Skysoldiers" commanded by the Brigade Commander, Brigadier General Thomas D. Blackwell will leave Texas from Ellington AFB and conduct an airborne assault exercise on Sicily North drop zone at Fort Bragg.

During these two weeks the 71st will conduct training exercises with the 82d Airborne Division using the most up-to date equipment in today's Army.

Obituaries

Tomasek

Mrs. Mabel Tomasek, 73, of Waco and formerly of Cameron, died Thursday in a Waco hospital.

Funeral service was at 2:30 p.m. at the Buckholts Brethren Church, the Rev. J. Henry Brown of Waco officiating. Burial was in the Corinth Cemetery.

Surviving are a son, Marvin Tomasek of Temple; a daughter Mrs. Winnie Brown of Waco; three brothers, William Gilbert of Buckholts, Oliver and Newton Gilbert of Austin; a sister, Mrs. Sadie Johnson of Cameron; a grandchild and two great grandchildren.

Marek-Burns-Laywell was in charge of arrangements.

Westbrook

Ed Westbrook, 85, died at 5:30 a.m. in a local hospital Friday. He was born May 1, 1886 in Milam County and had lived here all his life.

Funeral was at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home. Burial was in the North Elm Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rosa Westbrook of Cameron; two sons, Ray Westbrook of Cameron and John Westbrook of Houston; four daughters, Mrs. Jewel Clark of Houston, Mrs. Opal Gooch of Maysfield, Mrs. Ora Harris of Cameron, and Mrs. Annie Malone of Arlington; two sisters, Mrs. Jess Price and Mrs. Myrl Cray of Waco; 21 grandchildren; 31 great grandchildren; and two great great grandchildren.

Hazelwood

Sam Hazelwood, 95, of Lott and formerly of Cameron, died Sunday morning in a Marlin Hospital. He was born July 22, 1876 in Dallas and was the last Spanish American War veteran in Milam County. He was a retired farmer.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, Rev. Thomas Dusek officiating. Burial was in the Marlow Cemetery.

Surviving are four sons, Linzy, and Jesse both of Lott, George of San Leandro, Calif., and John of Houston; three daughters, Mrs. Jewel Condray of Cameron, Miss Bertie Hazelwood of Lott, and Mrs. H. Mardirosion of Dublin, Calif; 22 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren.

Happy Birthday

AUGUST 2
Susan Renee Haag, Marilyn Raymond, Jill Michalka, Mrs. Ola Williams, Lorene Porter

AUGUST 3
Mrs. John Hubnik, Amelia Willy, Richard Burke, Barbara Lynn Angell, Danny Monroe, Charles Manning, Marcelino Flores, James Hollas

AUGUST 4
Charles Riola, Joan Bean, Jimmy Horton

AUGUST 5
Joy Keith, Kevin Simmons, Tom Currey, Dale Lafferty, Don Edmonds

AUGUST 6
Janice Friemel, Ann Bowman Mann, Dr. George Bowman, Jan Stewart, Loretta Stephens

AUGUST 7
John Jeffrey, Jeff Mondrik, Debra Deloise Gadison, Ruth Riola, David Perkins, Debora Williams, Staci La Rae Hux

AUGUST 8
Christi Warrick, Henry Litzman Jr., John Martindale

SPACE SAVER

Save space if freezing a combination main dish; freeze the casserole in a foil-lined bowl. After frozen, life the food from the dish and wrap for re-freezing. Casseroles freeze in uniform shapes, then they can be stacked easily. The dish is again ready for use and you save freezer space.

TJC Begins Classes On August 30

TEMPLE

Beginning its 46th year, Temple Junior College will start classes on August 30 with emphasis on academic work.

New this year will be a two-year degree program for law enforcement officers as well as expanded courses work in other technical and vocational fields such as computer sciences, paramedical careers, auto mechanics, enviromental control, etc.

A new counselor on the college staff will specialize in technical and vocational areas.

"Our college transfer program continues to be the most widely recognized hallmark of Temple Junior College," said Dr. Hubert M. Dawson, president, "and our enlarged technical and vocational program is a continuation of our policy of filling the specific needs of the area we serve."

Evening classes also are being expanded this year to be of greater value and convenience to persons living in the college community.

Moroccan desert dwellers called "blue men" get their nickname from indigo-dyed robes, whose color rubs off on hands, faces, and grizzled beards, National Geographic says.

Market Report

There were 600 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday, compared to 980 last week and 575 last year.

Slaughter cows were steady on utility, 1.00 to 1.50 higher on cutter. Slaughter bulls were steady and slaughter calves were steady.

Feeder steers were 50 to 75 higher and steer calves 50 to 1.00 higher, feeder heifers fully 50 higher. Heifer calves 50 to 1.00 higher with advance on choice. Stock cows steady in short supply, cow and calf pairs fully 5.00 higher.

Demand was good on all classes of stock. Run included around 10 percent slaughter cows, 4 percent slaughter bulls and calves. Remainder mostly feeder cattle and calves.

Some price paid:

Slaughter cows, utility and commercial 18.50 to 21.20. Slaughter bulls utility and commercial 25.50 to 28.30. Slaughter calves goo 29 to 31.

Feeder steers choice 44 to 48.50. Feeder heifers choice 33.50 to 36.75. Stock cows good and choice 19 to 22. Cow and calf pairs 245 to 270.

Hog receipts totaled 505 with barrows and gilts fully 2.00 higher. US 1-3 brought 19.90 to 20.60. Boars, 7.00 to 9.10. Sows fully 2.00 higher with US 1-2 at 15.50 to 18.10.

You Don't Say . .

CONNOTATION

if you are referring to a word or expression which distinguishes or marks (DENOTES) something specifically as distinct from a word or expression which SUGGESTS.

DENOTATION (DEE no TA tion) is correct for the above.

CONNOTATION (CON oh TA tion) means a word or expression which suggests another meaning in addition to the explicit literal meaning.

ANNOTATION (AN oh TA tion) means a critical or explanatory note; a comment.

CONNOTATION and ANNOTATION are often confused -- be careful!

Copr. by Adria Allen

BPCA Loans $9 Million

Area farmers and ranchers borrowed more than $9 million from Bryan Production Credit Association in the first six months of 1971, according to Horace P. Dansby, Jr., president.

The Association has offices in Bryan, Caldwell and Cameron. Bryan PCA makes loans to farmers and ranchers in Brazos, Burlwson, Grimes, Madison, Milam and Robertson counties.

Texas' 34 Production Credit Associations loaned more than $448 million the first hald of 1971, an increase of $33 million over the same period last year.

Happy Anniversary

AUGUST 2
Mr. and Mrs. Edison Fikes
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Plachy
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Balusek

AUGUST 3
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wyrick
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williamson

AUGUST 4
Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Marek
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nance

AUGUST 5
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kleypas
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards

AUGUST 7
Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Reyes

AUGUST 8
Mr. and Mrs. David Barrett

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98c yd

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100% Cotton
50% Rayon—50% Cotton
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1st. Quality
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Reg. 1.39
66c yd

DOUBLE KNITS
100% Polyester—
48 to 60" Wide
Solids—Stripes—
Lightweight Textures
Clingy Soft Knits. Val. to 5.98
1-3 Yd. Pieces
$1.99

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65% Polyester — 35% Cotton
1st. Quality — Full Bolts
Values To 1.39 Yd.
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18	1.08	1.00	1.00
19	1.14	1.00	1.00
20	1.20	1.00	1.00
21	1.26	1.05	1.00
22	1.32	1.10	1.00
23	1.38	1.15	1.00
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Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE - F1 Braham-Angus Cross, bulls calves for breeding, $200.00 fine quality and not wild. Dr. Kruse, Phone 697-2374. 38-4tc

FOR SALE: Antique Brick - Good Used Lumber. Wrecking Downtown Area. Everything for sale. 106 W. Main St. Cameron, Texas. 37-8tp

FOR SALE: Good yearling Angus bulls. Leo Fuchs, Ideal Hatchery, 697-6677. 39-3tc

ELECTROLUX Vacuum Cleaners Sales and Service - Contact Bernie Wuthrich, 307 Shannon Dr., Georgetown, Texas. Phone A/C 512-863-3688. 40-4tc

FOR SALE: Three Showcases, wall shelving, large drawers, barber chairs. Contact: Cameron Urban Renewal, 697-2041. 37-tfc

GIANT GARAGE SALE - TV's $20; radios, record players $3.00; air conditioner, lawn mower, tools and hundreds more items. All week, all day. Cunningham TV., Milano Hwy. 697-3773. 40-1tc

FOR SALE: Concord grapes - 5 miles south of Cameron on highway 36, 1 mile east off highway. G. P. Hartsfield. 39-2tp

Grow vegetables and flowers year round in your own environmentally controlled hobby greenhouse. Sizes and prices to fit your needs. Contact Forrest Green, Route 2, Buckholts. LY 3-2445. 40-4tc

AUTOMOTIVE-

FOR SALE - 1964 Chevy pickup with long wheel base and small lock up camper. $495.00. LY-32521. 38-3tp

FOR SALE - Chevy 265 Cu. in. engine, plus two 283 power pack heads and Holley 780 CFM 4 barrel carburetor. Call 697-2088. 40-1tp

WANTED-

WANTED: Fence building, have digger. Call a/c 817-986-2308 at Moffat, Texas after 5 p.m. and all day Sunday. Bennie Owens. 39-6tc

REAL ESTATE-

FOR SALE: Completely equipped BEAUTY SHOP to be moved prior to selling. Contact: Cameron Urban Renewal Office 697-2041. 37-tfc

FOR SALE: 170 Acre Farm, 145 acres in Cultivation. Located between Burlington and Ben Arnold. Contact John F. Schriever, Sr., 1936 Preusser, San Angelo, Texas 76901 or Phone Area Code 915-653-9337. 35-6tc

WILL TRADE OR SELL: Nice 2 bedroom home in San Antonio, for Local property in vicinity of Cameron. Ranch or city. Contact: James Patzke, Rt. 2, Calvert, Tex 77837 37-8tp

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER - See at 402 East 13th or call 697-6472 for an appointment. 40-4tc

FOR RENT-

RENT - Mobil Home spaces. Hwy 77 North and 22nd Sts. Contact Gertrude Whittington, Manager, Bill's Dollar Store, 697-9208 or 697-3183. 35-tfc

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HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED--Sportswriter-news reporter trainee. Preferably parttime college student, knows typing, likes people, knows something of English language. Prior school experience helpful, not necessary. Apply to Frank M. Luecke, Cameron Herald, 108 East First St., in person. Call 697-6671 for appointment. 37-tfc

WANTED – Lady to live in and care for lady in Cameron. 5 day week, salary, room and board. Send reply to Mrs. Cliff Shelley, 307 Stead, Waco, Texas 76705 for appointment. 38-tfc

WANTED - Man or Woman for Houston Post carrier in Cameron. Papers arrive about 5 A.M. DAILY & SUNDAY. Have about sixty papers to deliver. WRITE: Charlie Fuelberg, P. O. Box 1015, Brenham, Tex 77833. 37-4tc

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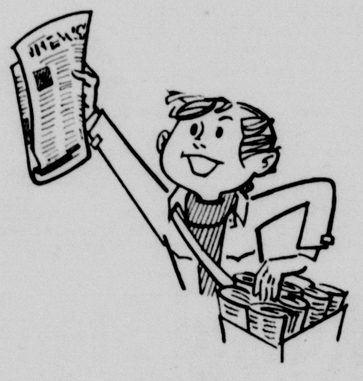
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WHEN LITTLE LEAGUE ENDS - can football be far away. Even 100 degree heat can't dent the enthusiasm of these Cameron youngsters who quickly changed from baseball suit to football uniform as the local summer baseball program came to an end.

Cameron Maroons Crush Gatesville School 22-1

The Cameron Maroons look to a semi-final opponent in the Regional Pony League playoffs after crushing Gatesville School for Boys Thursday night here, 22-1.

David DeStefano, pickup pitcher for the Maroons, and David Hornung, held Gatesville to two hits while the Cameron club ripped their enemy pitchers for three doubles, two triples and a bunch of singles.

Maroon leadoff batters hit safely five consecutive times first time at bat and Cameron never looked back in the 7-inning game at Cameron Park.

It was scheduled for host-city McGregor, but wet fields there moved the game with Gatesville and the McGregor-Riesel contest to Cameron Park. McGregor won its first-round game, 3-2.

Centerfield Don Hill led Maroon batters with 3 for 5, scoring 2 runs. Catcher George Whiteside and Larry Orsag hit triples while Whiteside, DeStefand and Marvin Parker hit doubles.

Eight players scored 2 or more runs in the slug fest.

The win advanced the Maroons to a semi-final berth with either McGregor or Riesel as opponent. Manager Peanut Barron said McGregor appeared to be the team to beat.

Winner of the four-team Regional will go to Sweetwater Tuesday or Wednesday for the state playoffs.

Barron opted to pick up DeStefano and Don Hill, of Hearne, and Orsag, of Buckholts, to play in the regional. He was allowed by league rules to choose three players from among the six other Central Texas Pony League District, won in a 12-0 season by the Maroons.

Cameron allowed only one run and commited only one error, while Gatesville's club saw 12 bobbles on defense.

The home crowd gave the playoff games good support. Several hundred watched.

Barron still has pitchers John Barron and Whiteside with 14 innings to pitch, the limit any pitcher can go in the regional playoff. DeStefano still has 10 and Hornung 11.

Cards Lose In Regional

The Cameron Cardinals lost their bid for regional honors at Robinson Thursday night with Ben Brook scoring 4 runs to the Cardinals 1.

The Cardinals defeated Ben Brook last year to gain the regional championship title.

Gerry Heitman was pitcher for the Cardinals.

HERALD SPORTS

New Round Begins In Summer Tennis Program

A new round of matches will begin Monday evening at Yoe Courts in a continuing summer tennis program.

Barbara Smitherman won the final one-set match of women's singles over Marilee Thweatt, 6-4 last week. Mrs. Thweatt had defeated Judy Burlison 6-0 in a semi-final match.

New listings of singles matches will be posted for competition in men's, women's and girl's singles according to Frank M. Luecke, instructor.

Players in men's competition include R. W. Wells, Harry Perrin, John Ben Sutter, Rev. Pete McCabe, Mike Mueck, Sam White, Ron Litzman, Jack Chubb, and Mike Willy.

Women's players includes Charlene Boutwell, Laverne McElwrath, Barbara Smitherman, Judy Burlison, Marilyn Engram, Carol Barr, Marilee Thweatt, Truce Salach, Marion Warrick, Carolyn Tate and Lucille Monroe, a number of them beginners.

A number of youngsters under 13 are playing on-set matches or continuing Tuesday evening beginner classes with beginning adults.

Plans are being made for a tournament Labor Day Weekend for summer competitors and other players in the Cameron area.

Classes continue 7:30 p.m. nightly Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Yoe Courts.

All Stars Take One Each

The Americans and the Nationals won one game each in Minor League All Star play last week that officially ended the summer baseball season in Cameron.

The American's scored a 12-10 win Tuesday night with Lloyd Hollister and Steve Vrazel as winning pitchers. Allan Sapp and James Monrik pitched for the Nationals.

When the teams met Friday night the Nationals put seven runs on the score board in the first inning for a lead that held throughout the game.

Final score was 12 to 8. Winning pitchers Friday were Sapp and Mondrik.

Aluminum Bats Get Baseball Ok

PITTSBURGH, Pa.

Aluminum bats, which were approved last year for official Little League play, have just been sanctioned for use in the Senior League Division of Little League, Inc.

The bats, formed of a special aerospace alloy developed by Aluminum Company of America, are being manufactured in weights and sizes comparable with wooden bats used by Senior League Division players. Boys in the older group are 13 to 15 years of age.

G. R. Petrey, Alcoa's manager - recreational products sales, points out that the new bats possess the same qualities as those approved earlier for Little League play: resistance to breaking, chipping, splitting and cracking.

Playing characteristics of the bats are more uniform than wooden models because of aluminum's consistent physical characteristics, according to Mr. Petrey.

The new bats -- in a variety of colors and featuring shock-absorbing rubber grips -- will be available soon at most retail sporting goods outlets.

Bermuda, Britain's oldest remaining colony, was founded by accident, National Geographic says. When the sailing vessel Sea Venture, bound from England to Virginia, sank off Bermuda in 1609, her survivors settled on the islands.

Commission Sets Game Bird Season

AUSTIN

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has set dates for the state's dove seasons and early teal duck season.

The commission in a special meeting in Austin also set seasons on other migratory game birds (except waterfowl). There were no changes in bag or possession limits from last year, and each season for 1971-72 will be the same number of days as the previous year's seasons.

The open season on mourning doves in the North Zone will be Sept. 1 through Oct. 30, from 12 noon to sunset. In the South Zone, the dates are Sept. 25 through Nov. 23, except for the counties which have a season for white-winged doves. In these counties, the mourning dove season ends Nov. 19. However, mourning doves may be taken in these counties during the whitewing season, Sept. 4-5 and 11-12. Shooting hours statewide are 12 noon to sunset.

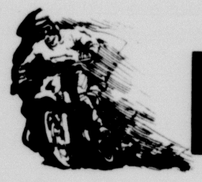
The daily bag and possession limit is unchanged from last year, at 10 and 20 birds for both species.

The early teal season this year will be Sept. 11 through Sept. 19. The daily bag limit will be four birds in the aggregate of the three species of teal (blue-winged, green-winged and cinnamon), and possession limit is eight in the aggregate.

Texas' deer seasons and bag limits vary by county. In most of the white - tailed deer hunting areas the season is from the Saturday nearest Nov. 15 to Jan. 2, but hunters should check with local game management officers or department offices to determine local laws.

The department's "Hunting Guide," which contains regulations for all the state's game animals, will be available before the start of the fall hunting seasons.

Bag limits usually are three deer, no more than two bucks, with doe permits obtainable from landowners for the antlerless deer. In 22 counties this year, an "either sex" deer harvest is authorized, with a bag limit of two deer of either sex, or, in some cases, two deer to include not more than one buck.



BIKE TALK

By GREGORY GORE
Editor, Motor Cycle World

■ Tennessee recently passed a law providing that all motorcycles or motor-driven cycles operated upon any highway or public road shall be equipped with crash bars approved by the Commissioner of Safety. That law has been amended and no longer applies to motorcycles whose engine displacement is 45.75 cubic inches or less, and the operator is 21 years of age or older.

A cyclist was convicted under this statute and took an appeal to the Supreme Court of Tennessee, which held that the statute was constitutional. It said that this regulation did not go beyond a reasonable relationship to the subject, nor was it an unmistakably and palpably excessive use of legislative power, nor was it arbitrary beyond possible justice. The case is being appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States.

We know that there are state laws requiring that drivers wear helmets, and we also know that some states have held this requirement unconstitutional. But there is a distinct difference between the helmet requirement and a law which says that the vehicle must be equipped with crash bars. Crash bars have nothing whatsoever to do with the manner in which the motorcycle is driven, and cannot possibly affect the rights, welfare, and safety of others using the highway.

The question is of great importance to every manufacturer of motorcycles in the U.S. and to foreign manufacturers who do a tremendous business in the United States.

The question is whether the state has authority to use police power to require one to protect himself from himself, where what he is doing is not in any way affecting anyone other than himself. There appears to be no basis for a state's claiming such authority.

We know that under the Ninth and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution, the people reserve to themselves the right of privacy. In a recent Supreme Court case, the court said that even though the governmental purpose be legitimate and substantial, the purpose cannot be pursued by means that broadly stifle fundamental personal liberties when the end can be more narrowly achieved.

The sole purpose of the requirement of crash bars on motorcycles is the protection of the cyclist after he has been involved in an accident, so as to keep the motorcycle from landing on his leg or other portions of his body. This has nothing to do with the safe operation of a motorcycle.

In fact, crash bars protruding from the side of a motorcycle may be a hazard. These bars have been known to catch onto objects higher than the pavements, causing serious injury to riders. Motorcycles are used in the woods and fields where these crash bars constitute an extreme hazard, because they are liable to be caught on stumps and underbrush which the cycle would miss if it were not equipped with crash bars.

As attorney William Badgett put it in his brief to the Supreme Court, "If this legislation were constitutional, the state could prescribe every element of dress of a person who rides a motorcycle, or for that matter who rides in an automobile, supposedly to protect him from the consequences of a wreck."

We hope the Supreme Court will agree with Mr. Badgett and strike down the statute. •

Please address all correspondence to the author at **Motor Cycle World**, 222 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10003.

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